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Summitt keynote for spring commencement

University Relations

Class of 2005

Pat Head Summitt, the all-time winningest coach in NCAA basketball history and a UTM alumna, will deliver the spring commencement address at UTM.

Commencement will be at 11 a.m. May 14, in the Kathleen and Tom Elam Center on the UTM campus.

Dr. John D. Petersen, president of the University of Tennessee, will attend the ceremony to congratulate the 535 spring graduates.

UTM Chancellor Nick Dunagan will preside over the exercises and confer degrees. Dr. Kay Durden, University of Tennessee National Alumni Association Alumni Distinguished Service Professor, will be the mace bearer, and the processional marshals will be Dr. Daniel Pigg, faculty senate president; Dr. Robert LeMaster, facul-

ty senate vice president; Al Hooten, vice chancellor for finance and administration, and Lenora Solomons, vice chancellor for university advancement.

Closing the ceremony will be spring graduate, Lauren Brannon, UT Board of Trustees student member, singing the alma mater.

Immediately following commencement ceremonies, a reception will be hosted in the Duncan Ballroom in the Ed and Carolyn Boling University Center.

Summitt, with 1,054 collegiate basketball games and 882 wins in more than three decades of coaching, graduated from UTM in 1974.

During her 31-year career at UT, she

has coached her teams to six NCAA titles, 24 Southeastern Conference tournament and regular-season championships, had 12 Olympians, 18 Kodak All-Americans named to 30 teams and 62 All-SEC performers.

She was inducted into the Women's Basketball Hall of Fame in the 1999 inaugural class. In 2000, she was inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame, the first time she was eligible for balloting, in a class that included Isiah Thomas, Bob McAdoo and C.M. Newton. Additionally, Summitt was named the Naismith Coach of the Century in 2000 and has amassed numerous other honors and recognitions.

Summitt enrolled to play basketball and volleyball in 1970, becoming the prototypical player of the future. In

1973, she made her first U.S. national team when she represented the United States on the World University Games team (silver medal). She was co-captain of the 1976 U.S. Olympic team (silver medal) and held spots on the U.S. Women's World Championship team and the 1975 Pan American Games team (gold medal).

Off the court, Summitt has served as a color commentator for television, an author, and has been involved in and a spokesman for a number of organizations, including United Way, The Race for the Cure for Juvenile Diabetes, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Tennessee Easter Seal Society, American Heart Association and the Lupus Foundation.

A native of Henrietta, Tenn., she and her husband, R.B. Summitt, have a 14-year-old son, Tyler.

SPECIAL REPORT

Campus crime on the decline

Public Safety credits awareness, 'quality students' for significant decreases

Will York
Asst. News Editor

UTM experienced a significant reduction in incidences of larceny, theft and vandalism over 2003, even though this year's Crime on Campus report from the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation reports an increase of reported incidents of liquor law violations and narcotic incidents at UTM.

The report released last Thursday releases campus crime information for 2004 for every private and public higher education institution in Tennessee.

Even though UTM's campus population increased by more than 1,200, Public Safety reported 33 theft or larceny offenses during 2004, down by 40 from 2003, a decrease of more than half.

Vandalism or destruction of property incidents were also down to 38 in 2004 from 51 the previous year.

2004 also brought fewer assault violations than 2003; in 2004, there were 13 assault offenses, compared to 17 in 2003. Of the 13 offenses, two were aggravated assault.

There were also six fewer disorderly conduct incidents in 2004, down from 11 the previous year.

Public Safety reported 11 narcotics or drugs violations on campus in 2004, which nearly triples 2003's four incidents.

Additionally, the report shows a more than 15-fold increase in liquor law violations. There were only three reported liquor law violations in 2003. However, the Department of Public Safety says the increase is a "reporting anomaly," since in the past, alcohol incidents that were referred to Student Affairs were not reported.

There was one reported weapons law violation on campus last year.

Decreases in crime incidents amplified the decrease in crime rate because of last year's enrollment increase.

Public Safety Director Richard Hatler attributes the decrease to increase in the quality of UTM students and more effective crime awareness.

"UTM is traditionally a very safe campus," Hatler said. "We're usually below the other large institutions in the state."

Hatler said, "We think we have good students here with good values in abiding the law. We like to think the decreases we've seen [over the past years] are because the campus community is being more crime smart."

Hatler added that interaction with other law enforcement agencies and education programs contributed to the reduction.

The TBI reported a statewide 490-incident increase in campus crime over 2003; the TBI claims 8,684 incidents occurred in 2004.

Group A Offenses

Assault offenses	13
Burglary	3
Larceny/theft	33
Fraud	1
Vandalism	38
Narcotics violations	11
Weapons violations	1

Group B Offenses

Disorderly conduct	5
Driving under the influence	3
Drunkenness	3
Liquor law violations	46
Trespass of real property	5
Other offenses	7

UTM to break ground for electricity generation facility

University Relations

Groundbreaking for the UT Martin Electrical Generation Facility is slated for 10 a.m., April 27, at the site on Derryberry Lane near the Livestock Demonstration Farm, just north of campus. The public is invited to attend.

The idea for the facility was conceived as an offshoot of discussions aimed at controlling utility costs and channeling more funds to academics, said Al Hooten, UT Martin vice chancellor for finance and administration. The plan is to secure a lower electric rate from Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) in exchange for allowing the utility to remove the university from the power grid up to 72 hours a year during peak periods or emergency situations. The university also will enter into a 10-year contract with TVA.

The 46 percent savings in electric costs will, in turn, provide the university with funds to construct a \$4.4 million power generation facility that will power the campus if and when TVA has to take UT Martin off-line. As an added benefit, TVA rates will be monitored hourly. When the rate exceeds UT Martin's cost of power production at the generation facility, the university can go off-line and save additional money. Power generated on campus in the eight megawatt facility may even be sold back to TVA in the future.

Hooten said the equipment in the facility, planned in an isolated area on the university demonstration farm, is expected to function 30 years and the debt to be repaid in 10 years.

And, if that isn't good enough, students will utilize the equipment and data recorded for a laboratory. Engineering students will have access to and can analyze certain data from the generators, including one that will have full instrumentation. Business students will perform cost-benefit analyses related to facility operation during high-energy cost periods. The projections and associated financial analyses should result in additional savings for the university.

Dr. Tom Payne, Horace and Sara Dunagan Chair of Excellence in Banking and professor of finance, notes that the project will provide additional educational benefits as students can track and analyze both spot and futures prices in the electricity markets. "This facility will yield dividends beyond cost savings as students perform financial and risk analyses," Payne said. He indicated that the project will give business and engineering students the opportunity to work together just as they will in the "real world" after graduation. "This will give UT Martin students valuable experience and a competitive advantage in the job market."

Payne credited Hooten's leadership and the vision of Dr. Doug Sterrett, dean of engineering and natural sciences, for making the power generation project a reality. "They are to be congratulated for finding a way to save money and, at the same time, add value to our academic programs."

Campus radio station has had a banner year, promising future ahead

To the Editor:

I have just read the editorial column ("Our View") in the April 19, 2005 edition of The Pacer. As the faculty advisor of record for WUTM, FM 90.3 "The Hawk", I would appreciate the opportunity to clarify some of the issues raised in the commentary.

Your information about hours of operation for college radio stations is right on. All members of the broadcast faculty at the University of Tennessee at Martin (Dr. Gary Steinke, Professor Rodney Freed and myself) have been tracking this for some time now. While WUTM is probably not in any immediate danger from being infringed upon, this possibility is a real concern to us. We do not intend for this to happen to WUTM.

Last summer (2004) was the first time that our station has been off the air during the entire summer. This decision was made due to several factors. The Communications Department lacked the necessary funding to pay faculty to supervise the station. Additionally, the number of students who signed up for radio practicum (which is where our station's staff members come from) had dwindled significantly, to the point where it was no longer cost effective to offer the course. In fact, the last time that WUTM was on the air (summer, 2003), only three students took the practicum course. It seems that many of our Communications majors and minors work or participate in internships during the summer months. Also, last summer was spent installing new computers, software and other equipment in the station. This took a great deal of time, so the station would most

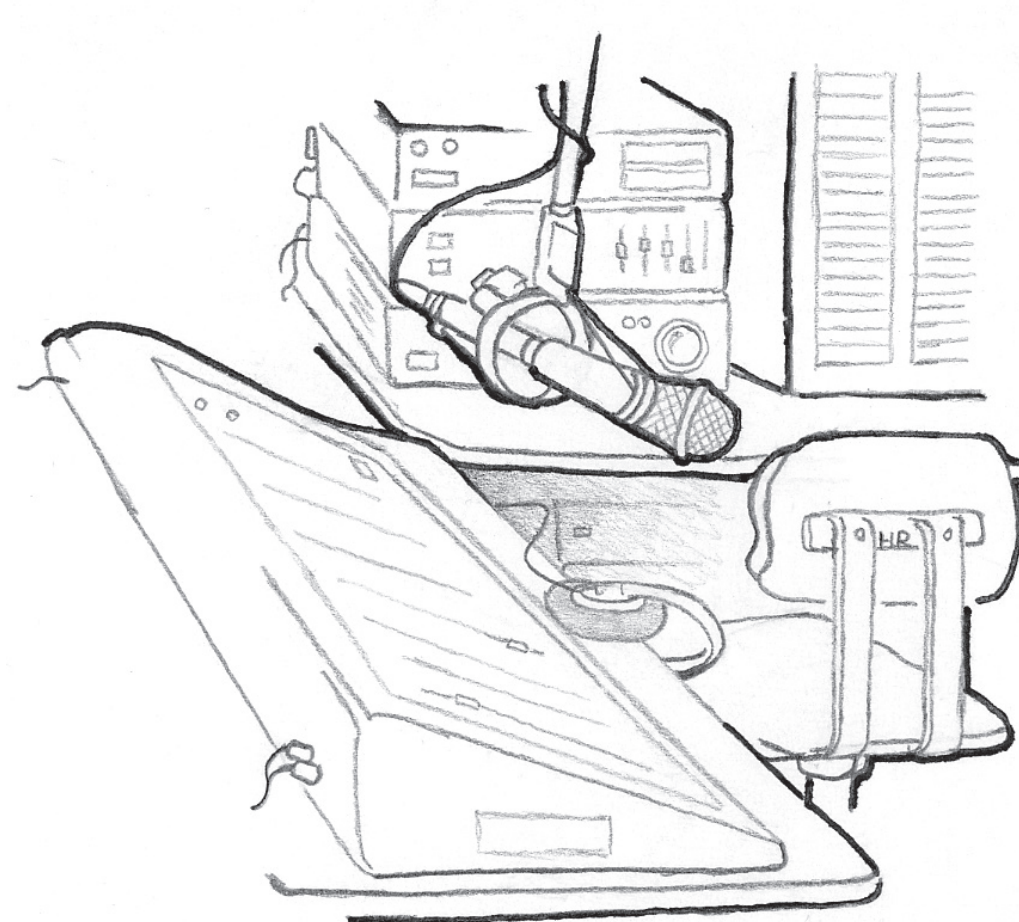


Richard C. Robinson
Faculty
Adviser,
WUTM FM

likely have been off the air anyway.

There are other issues that the editorial raised. One was the hours of operation, currently 8:00 a.m. until 12:00 midnight, Monday through Friday. The logistics of finding communications students on the weekends to staff and run WUTM is difficult, since many students go home on weekends. Now that we have new automation equipment installed, we have the capability to run twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. Our new equipment allows for "voice-tracking," which allows a station to be unmanned, and still sound as if we had live air personalities on the air. This we hope to be able to do by the end of this spring semester. The only obstacle that prevents us from doing this now is that we need to have a computer system in place that will notify a faculty or staff member by telephone if the station goes off the air, or develops technical difficulties. Otherwise we would be guilty of running an unattended radio station, a violation of FCC regulations. Professor Rodney Freed (our Communications Department computer guru) tells me that is waiting for approval to be ordered, and that our Senior Broadcast Engineer, Harold Cochran will install it as soon as feasible.

As to our hours of operation, this has also been discussed for quite some time, at least since I arrived at UT Martin in the fall of 2001.



Once the appropriate and necessary equipment is in place, we do plan to expand station hours on the air. Initially, this will include summer hours, and perhaps weekends. Ultimately, my preference is to operate twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. This would allow us to broadcast live campus events, because there are a lot of events on weekends at UTM, which includes both sports and academic offerings.

I would like to point out that WUTM has made some rather great strides over the past few years. Some of these include the installation of computer-assisted production rooms, audio editing software, a new transmitter, new digital-capable audio control boards, new remote

broadcast equipment and portable recording devices. This has allowed us to provide additional programming, including the broadcasting of academic speakers and local university forums, sporting events (such as the Duke/UTM basketball game from North Carolina last fall), more local campus news coverage and the airing of more local UTM and Weakley County public service announcements. More students are involved in the inner workings of our station, and we have developed a superb student executive staff that is constantly working to improve WUTM, so that we can truly serve our campus community and be "the campus voice of the University of Tennessee at Martin."

So in regard to the suggestions in the editorial, I am delighted to say that we have already examined or addressed them. Thanks to the administration of the UT Martin, we now have in place what we need to stay compliant with FCC regulations, as well as continuing to serve this campus and the surrounding community.

As for the recommendation that we pursue an affiliation with National Public Radio—that has been examined also, on numerous occasions. This area is well covered by other NPR stations, and the cost to become that type of station is quite prohibitive for this university. What this would require would be the addition of five (5) non-faculty staff members, a larger and more expensive transmitter,


a new tower and an operational budget that would be substantially higher than what we work with at the present time. At this time, there is no such "partial affiliation" for the airing of NPR programming.

I am pleased to know that you, like many of our students, tune in and enjoy the programming on WUTM. We will continue to attempt to provide programming for the campus community and hope that you will continue to support us. We exist to serve our campus, and most importantly, to serve as an on-air laboratory for our students to train for careers in broadcasting and communications. WUTM has produced quite a large number of respected broadcast professionals.

Finally, if someone had contacted us before writing the piece, it could have changed the approach. All of the issues raised have been addressed. Make no mistake—I have no problem that an editorial appeared concerning WUTM. My concern is that someone didn't even bother to check out what was going on with an official source. In the future, in regard to any story or editorial, please ask a reporter to give us a call. As a former radio news reporter, I was always taught that not allowing sources from the covered subject to provide information was one of the cardinal sins of journalism. Check the facts with a reliable source. Remain true to journalistic standards. We journalists have enough problems in the areas of fairness and credibility already. So next time, please ask someone to give us a call. That would be appreciated.

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AOPi raises \$1,670 for arthritis research

Kerri Stone
AOPi Correspondent

As this semester comes to an end, Alpha Omicron Pi is going out with a bang due to their recent fundraiser from their first annual Sports and Spa Raffle.

Their fundraiser has proven worthy of repeating next year since \$1,670 was raised to go toward arthritis research and juvenile arthritis, which is AOPi's national philanthropy. AOPi also raises money for arthritis research from events such as Trick or Treat for Arthritis, the Miss Weakley County Pageant and various other events throughout the year.

The Sports and Spa Raffle was held the first few weeks in April, where all members of AOPi sold tickets for two dollars for a chance to win a month's free membership to Sidelines Gym and a \$200 spa package from Styles on Broadway. The drawing was held on Monday, April 18, and the lucky winner was Mary Beth Hughes. She was happy to receive the award



Provided Photo
AOPi philanthropy chair Danielle Nunnery (left) presents Mary Beth Hughes with a gift certificate during the Sports and Spa Raffle.

and thanked AOPi for it. Philanthropic Chair Danielle Nunnery said, "I was pleased with the results of the raffle. I wanted to raise money for arthritis without asking for too much from one person."

Nunnery also said that she hopes AOPi will continue this event because of the positive outcome of the raffle.

'Stress-Free Zone' to defuse finals tension

Ekaterina Marchenko
Staff Writer

We all know that excessive studying and approaching deadlines can be way too stressful. That's why Counseling and Career Services have organized the Stress-Free Zone to help nourish our spinning brains in a number of effective relaxations.

"It gives students a chance not to think of finals for, like, one hour," said Staff Counselor Michelle Santiago.

This program has been in action for the last seven years, so these people know what they are doing. The program includes stress free balls, where you make one for yourself and squeeze it

every time you feel like releasing some energy. It also serves free massage, craft making, finger painting, collages, play dough, puzzle games, door prizes. Free refreshments – cookies and sodas – soothing music and books are also available.

"It is like a bar without alcohol," Santiago said.

No wonder students enjoy it.

"What I like the best about it was the fact that they have free massage," said Jodie Carney, who is a sophomore from Whites Creek.

The Stress-Free Zone will be open 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. starting May 6 through May 12, which doesn't include the weekend.

Campus leaders meet with state legislators

Will York
Asst. News Editor

Delegates from UTM met with state legislators last week as part of the UT Legislative Day in Nashville.

The event, hosted by the University of Tennessee President's Office, brought together four delegates from all five schools in the UT system to inform legislators on the importance of UT on the state.

Representing UTM were former SGA President Dusty

Dean, student trustee Lauren Brannon, former SGA president Jennifer Ogg and current SGA President James Orr.

During the morning of the event, UTM's representatives manned a booth in the State Capitol with UTM information and brochures, answered questions from legislators and walked through the corridors talking with state legislators.

Some representatives sat in on the Senate Committee on Education, where UT

President John Petersen spoke to senators about UT and its importance to the state.

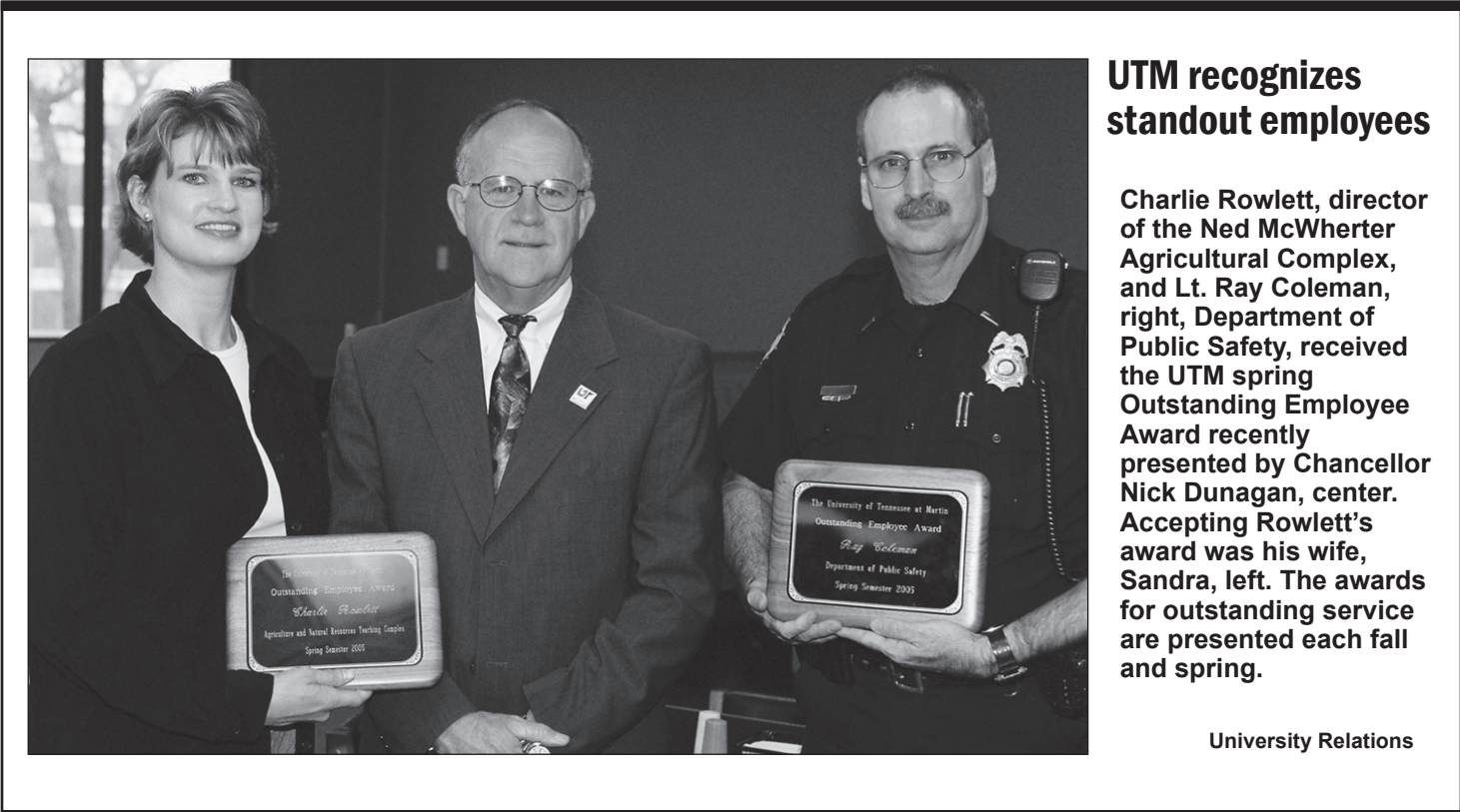
Petersen also met with the chancellors of each school and met Gov. Phil Bredesen.

UTM's representatives had lunch with the governor to honor Pat Head Summitt, UTM alum, for becoming the winningest coach in college basketball.

"We wanted to show all the great things we're giving back to Tennessee," said Dean.

"It was definitely worthwhile," Dean said. "[UT Legislative Day] is the first step in building a bridge between the UT system and the legislators."

Dean added he hopes that the event helped repair the "scars" of past scandals, such as former president John Schumaker's mismanagement of UT money. Dean hopes the day and events like it will serve to "heal [UT's] relations with the Capitol."



UTM recognizes standout employees

Charlie Rowlett, director of the Ned McWherter Agricultural Complex, and Lt. Ray Coleman, right, Department of Public Safety, received the UTM spring Outstanding Employee Award recently presented by Chancellor Nick Dunagan, center. Accepting Rowlett's award was his wife, Sandra, left. The awards for outstanding service are presented each fall and spring.

University Relations

Athletic Training approved for accreditation

University Relations

The UTM Athletic Training Education Program in the Department of Health and Human Performance recently received initial accreditation from the Commission on Accreditation of Allied Health Education Programs (CAAHEP) following a site visit from the Joint Review Committee on Educational Programs in Athletic Training.

"I am very pleased with the result of our accreditation process," said Janet Wilbert, program director and instructor in health and human performance (HHP) since 2000. "We're the only public university in West Tennessee and only one of two public schools in the state offering this program at the undergraduate level. It's one of

our (HHP) biggest recruiting sources. It's a very popular profession to pursue."

"UTM has offered an athletic training program for many years. However, several years ago, a decision was made to pursue an accredited curriculum program," said Wilbert.

As part of the process, several courses were added, including pharmacology, sports psychology, therapeutic modalities, therapeutic exercise and two courses on orthopedic assessment.

"We have had great response from our alumni, who have supported this program through the supervision of our students and providing excellent learning opportunities for them," said Wilbert.

CAAHEP is the largest programmatic/specialized ac-

creditor in the health sciences field. In collaboration with its committees on accreditation, CAAHEP reviews and accredits more than 2000 educational programs in 21 health science occupations across the United States and Canada.

Accreditation is an effort to assess the quality of institutions, programs and services, measuring them against agreed-upon standards and thereby assuring that they meet those standards. Accreditation in the health-related disciplines also serves a public interest. Along with certification and licensure, accreditation is a tool intended to help assure a well-prepared and qualified workforce providing health care services.

"We have worked really hard to receive this accredi-

tation," said Dr. Paul Blair, chair of the Department of Health and Human Performance. "I think we have been graduating some really outstanding students from our program, but it's great to have it affirmed by accreditation."

Dr. Mary Lee Hall, dean of the College of Education and Behavioral Science, added, "I am very proud for Janet Wilbert as athletic training coordinator and the Department of Health and Human Performance. Being able to recruit students for our athletic training program as an accredited program adds a dimension that lets everyone know we have passed a rigorous review. I expect it will make a difference in recruitment and retention of students."

Norton honored with scholarship endowment

UTM communications professor Dorothea Norton was recently presented with a scholarship endowment established in her name. Gifts and pledges of more than \$26,000 have been made to date. Norton was presented with a charter list of scholarship donors at the annual Communications Career Day Awards Ceremony.

"Never in my wildest dreams would I have thought of such a thing as the scholarship endowment," said Norton.



Norton

Alumni leaders who challenged others to give comprised the Dorothea Norton Scholarship Committee, which included Paul Alexander, Kent Landers, David Parker, R. Lemoyne Robin-

son and Scottie Semler, all UTM alumni and former communications students.

The committee composed a letter encouraging alumni to make a pledge toward its goal of \$25,000. Alumni of the UTM Department of Communications made gifts and pledges to establish the scholarship endowment. Only the interest income will be spent. The scholarship will be awarded to an outstanding communications major who is an excellent public speaker.

"I am most grateful to the donors and am humbled by their generosity to future students of the department and the university which I love so much," said Norton.

Norton joined UTM in 1966 and has taught various communications courses, including Voice and Diction, a requirement for all communications majors, since the inception of the communications department. Norton resides in Kenton with her husband, Robert.



University Relations

Ron Gifford, county mayor, issued a proclamation designating April 24-30, 2005, as Administrative Professionals Week. Pictured with Gifford are (l to r): Karen Hussey, Tenna Bynum, Janet Bonar, Judy Davis and Marcia Tuck. The Administrative Professionals Week Luncheon is noon tomorrow.

Pacer Bulletin Board

The Pacer provides this space free of charge to campus clubs and organizations that wish to promote events or offerings. Items to appear in The Pacer's "Bulletin Board" section must be submitted at least a week ahead of the event, either by e-mail to pacer_news@mars.utm.edu or by dropping off a flier and press release to 314 Gooch Hall. Please note that submission does not necessarily guarantee printing. Call (731) 881-7780 for more information.

Perkins Loan Exit Interviews

Perkins Student Loans borrowers that are graduating and students not returning to UTM after the end of this semester must have an exit interview.

Please call (731) 881-7828 or (731) 881-7824 to make an appointment with Judy Kerley in the Business Affairs/Loan Repayment Office at 115 Administration Bldg.

Nursing Holds Speakers Series

Sigma Theta Tau and the UTM senior nursing class are sponsoring a series of speakers from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on April 25 in the Watkins Auditorium. The forum, "Excellence in Nursing through Practice, Scholarship and Research," is free to the public. Dr. Nancy Warren is keynoting the event.

Vanguard Theatre's Student Directors' Showcase

UTM's performing arts outlet is hosting one act plays written by students at 8 p.m. on April 29-30 in the Lab Theatre (Fine Arts 127). Plays include "Home Free," "Wanda's Visit," "Elegy for a Lady," "Thank You, Doctor," "The Author's Voice" and "The Great Nebula in Orion." Admission is free.

BSA Meeting and Elections

The Black Student Association will be holding a general meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday in the Watkins Auditorium. In addition to their general business meeting, BSA will hold elections. All who wish to hold an office are encouraged to attend.

Student-Teacher Reception

There will be a reception honoring UTM's student-teachers at 3 p.m. tomorrow in UC 206.

PRSSA Elections

The Public Relations Student Society of America will be holding a picnic and elections at 5:30 p.m. on April 28 at Dr. Hoyer's residence. PRSSA is open to all students, and more information, contact Jeff Hoyer at 7547.

H.Y.P.E. Weekend Explosion

Friday

The Holy Young People Empowered will host H.Y.P.E. Nite IV. Featured will be a staged dramatic comedy with step, song, dance, poetry and rap. The event begins at 7 p.m. at the Southside Baptist Church.

Sunday

9:30 a.m.
Sunday School at Oak Grove. Worship immediately after Sunday School.

5 p.m.

PHAT Praise Rally, fashion show, dance ministry and concert with praise musicians from Nashville at the Watkins Auditorium

Police Report

7:10 p.m., April 18
McCord Hall
A traffic accident involving two vehicles occurred. The report is on file.

9:45 a.m., April 18
Fine Arts Building
A subject reported a complaint about an incident that occurred during a performance in the theater and a report was taken.

9:25 a.m., April 19
University Center
A traffic accident involving two vehicles occurred and a report is on file.

10:34 a.m., April 19
Humanities Building
A subject was reported of having difficulty breathing. The subject was treated at the scene and transported to the hospital by EMS.

12:03 p.m., April 19
Moody Street
A motorist was issued a citation for failure to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk and was referred to Martin City Court.

2:45 p.m., April 19
Boling University Center
A subject reported the theft of their backpack and an investigation continues.

7:27 p.m., April 19
Ellington Hall
A subject requested transportation to the hospital for a breathing problems. The subject was transported to the emergency room.

9:00 p.m., April 19
McCord Hall
A student reported their Playstation stolen from their room.

4:48 p.m., April 20
Paul Meek Library
Martin Fire Dept. extinguished a smoldering fire in a mulch bed near the library.

9:34 a.m., April 21
Elm and Raven
A motorist was issued a citation for financial law.

10:34 a.m., April 21

University St. and Mt. Pelia Rd.
A motorist was issued a citation for speeding.

11:23 p.m., April 22
Paul Meek Library
A vehicle towed for numerous parking violations.

12:15 a.m., April 23
Ellington Hall
Two nonstudents issued citation for minor in possession of alcohol.

2:54 a.m., April 23
Elm Street
A motorist was issued a citation DUI first offense

5:59 a.m., April 23
University Center
A beer bottle was trown through a window of a Sodexho's van.

10:09 p.m., April 23
University Center
A fire was discovered in a trash can outside the University Center. The Martin Fire Department extinguished the fire.

Congratulations Shellee!



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BeanSwitch prepares for a slammin' party

Theresa A. Oliver
Arts & Entertainment Editor



This semester's cover of BeanSwitch, designed by Victoria Hughes.

It's time once again for the *BeanSwitch* publication release party and that means a "slammin'" good time—a Poetry Slam, that is, at 8 p.m., April 28 at The Stables on Lindell Street in downtown Martin. The Poetry Slam is open to all majors. "The show will be for those 18 years of age and older. BeanSwitch is also planning to feature live music in addition to the literary reading," said Dr. Leslie LaChance, *BeanSwitch* faculty advisor.

Why The Stables? "Poetry Slams started in bars and it helps people relax in that environment, especially when they have a little alcohol in them, then they will want to get up there to perform," said Heather Peterson, a sophomore Communications major, Public Relations sequence, tongue in cheek. Peterson is the art editor for the *BeanSwitch* publication.

When asked what she likes best about *BeanSwitch*, Peterson said, "I like that it gets to show off student work. It helps them to get published. I also like that we accept any work, but it has to have artistic merit. We have a strenuous publishing process and we (as editors) fight for the ones we want." Peterson added jokingly, "I never win."

Peterson added that the publication will go on sale this week. "Please buy it, come to the Poetry Slam and watch intoxicated students

perform."

How will this publication differ from the one last semester? "As always, the work included is outstanding. We are pleased to include work by more new writers and artists alongside that of old friends this term. Additionally, our magazine will have a new, more professional look as a result of a different mode of printing," said LaChance.

"This edition will have more color, glossy pages and a higher quality," said Peterson.

Does the publication adequately convey the vast array of UTM student talent? "We had over 200 submissions, but limited funds for production means that we can only accept a small portion of those submissions. Selection was competitive, so I think

we ended up with the very best of the best writing and art on campus. The potential for creativity among UTM students is terrific. I hope we will continue to get a diverse body of submissions," said LaChance.

How is a slam different from a normal poetry reading? "A slam is more of a competition, kind of a poetry game. Poets work hard to make the performance of their work as interesting as the text itself. Then, they receive scores from audience members, sort of like the Olympics and the top poets get silly prizes," said LaChance.

Do you expect some really avant-garde readings? "One can not 'expect' the avant-garde, because the nature of avant-garde work is that it be surprising and unexpected. If it's 'expected,' it can't really be avant-garde now, can it?" said LaChance, joking.

When asked if she was pleased with the work of the students this semester on the new publication, LaChance said, "As always, *BeanSwitch* attracts our top talent. The students put in many long hours, hard work and thought. I am tremendously pleased with the work."

How might the publication change in the future? "We'd like to be able to showcase more work! We also are hoping to add an electronic component, kind of an e-magazine aspect that will be available through our web site," said LaChance.

Jason Rawls, a Senior Communications major, Broadcasting sequence, said of his affiliation and experience of working with *BeanSwitch*, "I basically help out when I can, posting flyers and helping to sell the publications. I've also submitted work and have been accepted for publication over the past three semesters and it's been a positive experience. They've been very accepting. When they reject work, they give helpful criticisms. I have had no bad experiences with *BeanSwitch* at all."

Rawls and Peterson both agreed that this is the first time that a release party has been held off campus. "It's more of an event," said Rawls. "Now we have bands and a slam. Try to submit next semester."

Peterson and Rawls agree that *BeanSwitch* has grown within the past years. "It used to be published just once a year. Now it's published every fall and spring," said Rawls.

When asked if she would like to convey a message to readers, LaChance said, "Come to the reading and buy copies of *BeanSwitch* next week. It's still a bargain at \$3 per copy and it would make a great Mother's Day gift."

"You can also buy a copy in the English department in Humanities, contact a *BeanSwitch* member or send an e-mail to beanswitch@utm.edu," Peterson said.

The Last Juror: takes turn for the literary good

Rebecca Gray
Staff Writer

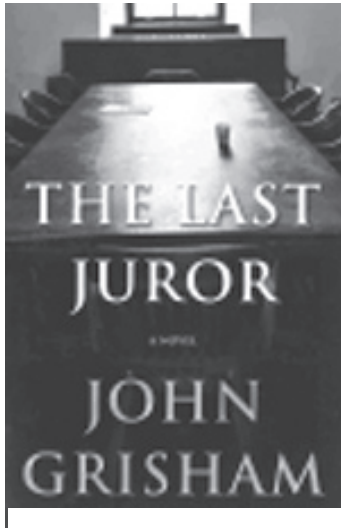
Never underestimate the power of a John Grisham novel. Often synonymous with the modern day court drama, Grisham takes a turn for the literary good with his equally emotional and suspenseful *The Last Juror*.

Though the novel in paperback is more than 480 pages, the story presents itself as poignantly as a Southern folktale. Like a good Hemingway novel, it asserts a refreshing air of masculinity with the narrator's maturity nothing short of naïve in the 1970's era of American turmoil.

Weaving the narrator's emotional accounts with the sass as the guy behind every good story, the editor of the town newspaper, the reader catches on to young Willie Traynor's gift: embellishment. Referred to as yellow-journalism by those on the receiving end, he employs it often when writing about the most recent heated mystery of the town: the raping and murder of a young mother by a reclusive nihilistic rich man.

Danny Padgitt, with the notorious Padgitt clan, buy witnesses for the trial and is found guilty and given a life sentence (which is 10 years in Clanton, Miss.).

Reporting all the gruesome murder details and fine points of the trial helps Willie gain desired popularity and friendships and sales soar. Over the next nine



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years Clanton is allowed a peaceful period of prosperity.

Then news of Danny's parole hearing stirs old fears and lays a blanket of paranoia on the quiet town as some of the jurors start to die by a mysterious hand.

What happens in the end cannot compare to the clearly sedated lead-in and is nowhere near a chaotic who-done-it. However, Grisham's character development over almost a decade in *The Last Juror* reflects the changing mood of the town very well.

Snappy and realistic dialogue surprisingly compels the reader to finish this catchy story, aside from the snail's pace account of Willie's personal life and introspective adventures during the peaceful years. This part is worth reading simply because the story looks deeper into the heart of this budding journalist.

UTM Alumni can vacation anywhere in the world for \$349 per week

Kimberly Willis
Staff Writer

Are you ready to take a vacation? All eligible UTM alumni can stay in a participating condo resort anywhere in the world for just \$349 a week. The University of Tennessee recently joined the University Alumni Travel Benefits Program, sponsored by Resort Condominiums International and Cendant Corporation to offer UTM alumni discounted rates on a variety of leisure travel related products and services. Eligible alumni must be 21 or older and a member or employee of a participating alumni association.

"Our UTM alum are very special to us and it makes me very proud to be able to offer them this special opportunity to travel at a discounted rate and we hope that everyone is able to take advantage of it," said Director of Alumni Relations Charley Deal.

UTM alumni can vacation alone or with family or friends. There are no restrictions on the number of people traveling as long as it complies with the restrictions of the resort. There are no additional membership applications to fill out or fees to pay. All you have to do is visit this website www.alumnitravelbenefits.com for a listing of available rentals, additional discounts and the terms and agreements. Use the UATB ID number ATN-001 when making reservations and if you book a condo before May 30 you get an additional \$25 off.

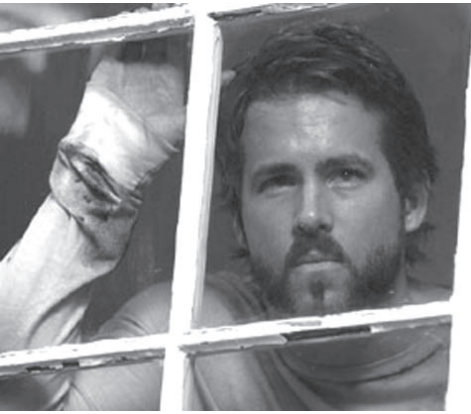
Amityville Horror remake worth the scream

April Jenkins
Staff Writer

Amityville Horror is a remake of the 1979 flick based around the slayings of an upstate New York family in 1974. The film opens with a brief prologue detailing a fictionalized view of real events—the murderous rampage of Ronald DeFeo, who used a shotgun to kill the other six members of his family.

A year later, George and Kathy Lutz, played by Ryan Reynolds and Melissa George, purchase the house where the atrocities occurred because it is selling for an astonishingly low price. With their three kids, Billy, played by Jesse James, Michael, played by Jimmy Bennett and Chelsea, played by Chloë Grace Moretz, they move into the dream house.

It only takes a few days before bad things start happening. George undergoes a personality change, as



Actor Ryan Reynolds stars in the remake of Amityville Horror released by MGM Studios in theaters now.

his genial nature morphs into something cruel. Apparitions make appearances and Chelsea meets an imaginary friend who has the same name as one of the murdered DeFeo girls. The family dog starts barking in the middle of the night and a local priest, played by Philip Baker Hall, flees from the house in terror when his attempted exorcism goes wrong.

From this point on the movie has some scary

moments that could make you question if something similar actually happened at 112 Ocean Ave.

There was one scene in *Amityville Horror* that made me laugh. The babysitter, who in my opinion should not even babysit pets, gets locked in a small closet with Chelsea's imaginary friend Jodi. This served her right since she was obviously a horrible choice for a sitter.

Amityville Horror was not what I expected. After watch-

Fever Pitch cute, not so hot

Theresa A. Oliver
Arts & Entertainment Editor

If you ever thought that you met the world's most irritating sports enthusiast, think again. Ben, played by Jimmy Fallon, is an irritating but lovable sports enthusiast that is head over heels in love—not with girlfriend Lidsey Meeks, played by Drew Barrymore, but with the Red Sox in *Fever Pitch*.

The movie opens when Ben, a ninth grade Math teacher, takes selected members of his class on a field trip to Meeks' place of employment where numbers are crunched and rearranged daily. Meeks falls in love with the kids and is intrigued with their teacher. Within days, Ben arrives at her office to ask her for a date.

At first, Ben seems like a very likeable all around nice guy. In fact, he arrives

at Meeks' condominium for their first date and discovers that she has an intense case of food poisoning. She asks him if they can reschedule, but runs from the door to the bathroom. Ben comes into her condo and takes care of her.

But this is winter. Soon, summer comes and Ben becomes obsessed with the Red Sox. Meanwhile, Meeks has fallen in love with him, but soon discovers that he is in love with the Red Sox and not her.

At first she thinks that his obsession is like any other normal obsession, but soon she discovers that Ben takes his to a new level.

Soon Meeks realizes that she will never be able to replace the Red Sox in Ben's life and breaks it off with him.

Meeks is in a restaurant

Fever Pitch

Rated: PG-13

Directors: Bobby Farrelly and Peter Farrelly

20th Century Fox

★★ out of five

and learns that she has just received the promotion of her lifetime, but also learns that Ben is trying to sell his highly prized season tickets.

During the course of the movie, the viewer becomes so annoyed with Ben that you almost hope that Meeks does not get back together with him, something highly irregular in a love story.

Barrymore is superb in her role as Lindsey Meeks, but Jimmy Fallon becomes

increasingly irritating in his role as Ben.

Fever Pitch is also constructed in segments with scoreboard titles that also become increasingly annoying. In fact, the baseball scenes are filmed like little documentaries, different from how the rest of the movie was filmed which detracts from the movie as well. In all, *Fever Pitch* is cute, but does not break a sweat.

Amityville Horror

Rated: R

Director: Andrew Douglas
MGM Studios

★★★ out of five

ing the first film, I expected more from the new release. However, there were plenty of moments in the movie that made me scream and grab on to the arm rest.

If you are looking for a movie to challenge your intellectual limits this is not the film for you. But, if you want to have a few screams and raise your blood pressure temporarily, then *Amityville Horror* is just the movie for you. Despite the low grade writing and sometimes dull performances, the film was okay.



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Defense picks up win in annual spring game

Amy Eddings
Sports Editor

The annual spring football game was cut short because of lightning last Thursday night, but that didn't stop the Skyhawks from shining on the field.

The defense edged out the offense on the last play before the game was called, winning 15-10.

They picked up the win on a big interception by cornerback Jason Coleman. "JC has become a consistent player and the leader in the group," said cornerbacks coach Matt Wise. "You know what you are going to get out of him every play. He has begun to really see the big picture on defense. That's why he made that interception on Thursday night. He doesn't make that play last fall."

There were several other big plays made during the weather-shortened scrimmage including a 60-yard punt from freshman Bryan Harris.

"Bryan is just a freshman, but he's going to be a great

kicker," said head Coach Matt Griffin. "He just has to learn how to practice, but we're working through that"

There was also a big catch in the flats by fullback J a y m o n d Perry from quarterback Brady Wahlberg, "Brady looks good," said Griffin. "He's much faster than he's ever been. And Jaymond, he's a bowling ball. Once you get a little steam under him, you can't stop him."

Missing from the line-up was last years star Donald C h a p m a n , who sat out due to severe allergies.

"I was very excited about the spring," said head coach Matt Griffin. "It's been much more competitive than its

ever been; much faster than it's ever been.

"We're more physical and faster than in the past. The greatest thing is the way our kids have been competing. Some practices start out

slow, but any time it's offense versus defense, it really picks up," said Griffin.

As far as other positions on the field, the coaching staff was very pleased.

"For the most part, we

played really hard," said defensive line coach Johnny Jernigan. "We had a lot of tackles for a loss, and that was due to the new style

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Skyhawk quarterback and team co-captain eyes down a receiver during last Thursday night's annual blue and white game.

JSU spoils softball senior celebration with sweep

Amy Eddings
Sports Editor

The Skyhawk softball team suffered its first series sweep of the 2005 season over the weekend against Jacksonville State. The Skyhawks dropped the three games 11-2, 8-0 and 5-4.

The first game saw the Gamecocks jump out to an early 3-0 lead on the Skyhawks, who were celebrating Senior Day.

JSU held the Skyhawks runless until fourth inning, when senior Nicole Davis walked and then reached second on a passed ball. Sophomore Megan Mizell then reached base on a walk, bringing up junior Jennifer Young who brought in Davis on a double.

Jack' State answered back in the fifth, adding another run and making the score 4-1.

In the sixth, the Skyhawks cut their deficit in half to 4-2, on a solo homerun by senior Kristin Runyan.

But, the Gamecocks exploded in the seventh, putting seven runs on the board.

The seven runs came off of six hits and two Skyhawk errors.



MATT MAXEY / The Pacer

Jennifer Young gets a piece of the ball during Sunday's series finale against OVC leading Jacksonville State.

The Skyhawks could do nothing in the bottom half of the last inning and dropped the game 11-2.

Davis was credited with the loss, her fourth of the season. She gave up six hits,

nine runs and struck out five in six innings.

Mizell came in for relief and allowed four hits and two runs in on inning.

The seniors honored before the game were Davis,

Runyan, pitcher Allison Buckley and catcher/third baseman Kristin Hogan.

Game two saw the Gamecocks once again taking the lead first, with a massive third inning.

During the third, there was a grand slam, two errors, and five hits, to put JSU up 8-0.

The Skyhawks would not be able to score before the fifth and the came was called in the fifth.

Sophomore Holly Templeton picked up her third loss of the season, allowing four runs off two hits in two innings pitched. Buckley came in and also allowed four runs on five hits against the 17 batters she faced.

The third and final game saw the Skyhawks able to put forth the offense effort that they were lacking in the first two games of the series.

However, things started off rocky, once again, with the Gamecocks putting three on the scoreboard in the first inning and one in the third and fourth, jumping to the 5-0 lead.

The Skyhawks answered back in the bottom half of the fourth with three runs of their own.

Runyan got things started

with another solo homerun, her ninth of the year. Davis launched a double down left field line and then got to third on a wild pitch. Mizell reached on an error by the second baseman and advanced to third, sending Davis home.

Young struck out, bringing up junior Emily Webb who put down a sacrifice play to second, bringing in Mizell and pulling the score to 5-3.

The Skyhawks looked as if they might pull out the comeback and the upset in the sixth when a double by E. Webb brought in Mizell in the sixth, pulling them within one.

In the bottom of the seventh, the Skyhawks kept the charge from the sixth going, with junior Brandy Whalen reaching first and then being moved over on another sac play. She stole third, and was stranded as Davis grounded out to second to end the inning and the game, 5-4.

The Skyhawks are now 27-18 overall and 11-9 in the OVC. They are currently fourth in the league and will face Belmont this afternoon. They return home for a double header against Ole' Miss and travel to Samford for a three game series.

APSU Govs sweep Skyhawks in 3-game conference series

Brad Hurt
Staff Writer

Austin Peay put up a couple of huge offensive innings to blow open close games in a three-game sweep of the Skyhawk baseball team this weekend.

In Saturday's opener, the Skyhawks took a 3-2 lead into the sixth inning as a result of consecutive sacrifice plays by Brett Hall and Zach Dean in the fourth inning.

After neither team scored in the fifth, the Governors exploded for twelve unanswered runs to win the game, 14-3.

UTM starter Adam Ledlow allowed nine runs on twelve hits in five and one-third innings.

The Governors loaded the bases with no outs in the sixth inning. A walk allowed the tying run to score, knotting the score at 3-3.

After an RBI groundout and an error made it 5-3, the Governors got three consecutive hits to push the lead to 9-3 and force Ledlow out of the game. Reliever Dustin Summers allowed three more runs before ending the inning with a strikeout.

The Skyhawks were unable to mount much of a rally as they failed to put together a significant inning after taking the lead.

The Skyhawks hit .212 for the game and stranded six baserunners. They were out-hit, 18-7. Nick Bruner went 3-for-4 to lead the Skyhawks offense.

Game two was a marked contrast from the previous game as the two teams combined for only five hits in a 2-0 Austin Peay victory.

Both starters were able to finish the seven-inning game, as UTM's Justin Bryant held the Governors to three hits in the loss.

Chris Rezabek and Douglas Nicodemus picked up the Skyhawk hits. The difference in the game was the third inning, when the Governors used their speed on the bases to manufacture runs.

Ryan Kane led off with a single, then stole second base. Cody Youngblood followed with a walk and stolen base of his own. Consecutive sacrifice flies then drove in the two baserunners.

The Skyhawks picked up a hit in the bottom half of the inning from Nicodemus, but it was followed by consecutive strikeouts to end the inning. Rezabek doubled to left leading off the fifth inning, but was stranded on second base. The Skyhawks hit .087 for the game, compared to Austin Peay's .143.

Casey Estill started the series finale for the Skyhawks and struggled in the third inning of the 6-1 loss. Youngblood led off the inning with a triple, which seemed to rattle Estill. He walked the next three batters to force in a run, giving the Governors a 1-0 lead. A wild pitch, a base hit, and an error brought in three more runs and ended Estill's outing.

Jacob Smothers came in to relieve Estill and controlled the bleeding effectively.

The Skyhawks' run came in the third inning. Jason Moore led off with a single and advanced to second base on a sacrifice bunt by Hideaki Sato. Then, Blake Turner singled and stole second, allowing Moore to score on the throw.

Proud to be a Skyhawk

Amy Eddings
Sports Editor

As another school year comes to a close, I realize that I am finally graduating next year.

It's very weird to think that after three years at UTM, my next homecoming will be my last.

My road trips to every school in the conference on the Pacer dime will have to stop.

When I'm places and I talk about the emotional rollercoaster that I'm on during the individual sports seasons, no one will have any idea what I'm talking about (not that anyone does now, either).

Sports will be one of the things that I will miss the most.

I know that not everyone feels the way about that I do about Skyhawk athletics, but some of you out there know what I'm talking about.

When I look back on my college career, one memory that will stand out will be when we beat Tech on homecoming two years ago.

I will remember showing up to that game at halftime with no pen, paper, tape recorder or any other information.

We were down at the half and I honestly really wasn't expecting the team to pull it out.

But when they did, in double overtime, no less, a friend and I rushed the field.

I got to see 300-pound lineman crying and hugging anyone and everyone they could get a hold of.

It was great. I wish that everyone DOES feel the way that I do about the athletics here.

So to move that along, next year, keep your eyes out for a possible "Skyhawk Nation" to form.

People need to show any and all of the school spirit that they have. The athletes need to know that we support them in their efforts.

I want to see thousands of people at every game, shouting with me, GO SKYHAWKS!!!



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Skyhawk Zane Gresback slides into second under the tag of the Austin Peay second baseman during Sunday's 6-1 loss to the Governors.

Catcher Bret Spivy made a great tag on APSU's Ryan Kane at the plate for the third out in the top of the seventh inning, preventing the Governors from extending their lead.

UTM's offense was balanced, with six different players each contributing a hit.

Estill's record falls to 1-8 on the season after his two and two-third inning performance.

Scott Massey pitched the last five innings for the Skyhawks and was impressive.

Coming off an arm injury, Massey shut out the Governors and allowed only four hits while striking out four.

The Skyhawks are now 8-29 overall and 3-11 in the OVC. They return to action this afternoon and tomorrow at 3 p.m. against Mississippi Valley State and Belmont, respectively, at Skyhawk field. This weekend they face OVC rival Murray in a 3-game series at home.

Skyhawk of the Week

Amy Eddings
Sports Editor

Every student athlete has been named Skyhawk of the Week for the last issue.

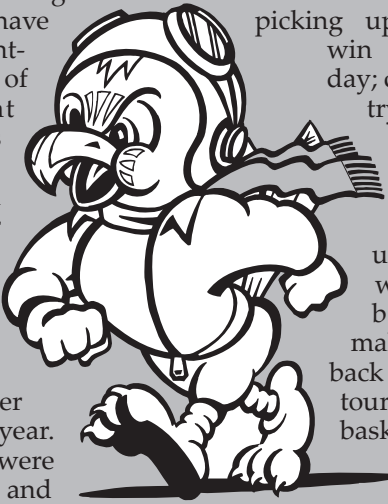
Since school started in August, through fall, Christmas, and spring breaks, you've been giving up your free time to go out and represent UTM.

You have stayed in when everyone was going out. You went to places like Millington for spring break while your friends were on the beaches of Fla. Some of you will stay in Martin, playing your respective sports even after classes have ended, sacrificing part of your summer vacation.

Some of you will come back early for summer work outs to prepare yourselves for the upcoming season.

Even though there have been some rough spots, you have given us countless hours of entertainment and memories that some of us will hold for rest of our lives.

Congratulations on every win that you have picked up over the school year. Some of them were milestones and



others were just memorable: football's first road win in 35 games and first ever victory over EIU; volleyball's four game OVC winning streak at midseason; soccer picking up the big win on senior day; cross country runners breaking school records on a regular basis; women's basketball making it back to the OVC tourney; men's basketball defeating t h e

OVC leading team on senior night; golf finishing with their best OVC placing in six years; rifle keeping their national rankings up for the 22nd year; rodeo excelling as they always do; baseball picking up it's first 3-game sweep since 2003; softball taking it's first series against Tech in four years; men's tennis defeating Murray in the last home match to get in the OVC tourney; and obviously the women's tennis team winning the OVC tournament.

You all put in more hours than we understand and for that you should all be awarded every week for what you do, no matter what the records may be.

Soccer honors own, names captains for 2005 season

Soccer has handed out team honors for the 2004 season.

Dani Myrick has been selected as the team's second captain.

Myrick will join the Skyhawks' current captain Lindsey Tilk as they lead the team in the 2005 season. T

Two freshmen of the year awards were also given. Recipients of this award were Katie Behrens and Jamie Price.

Behrens and Price were tied in goals in 2004 with three, finishing second to sophomore Kindal Keim.

The Skyhawks also handed out three most valuable player awards. Keim was named the team's offensive MVP.

Tilk was named the team's defensive MVP. .

The team's overall MVP for the 2004 season is sophomore Jamie Ohlheiser.

UTM has competed in several spring tournaments in preparation for the 2005 season.

Play begins August 26 when the Skyhawks travel to Monroe, La. to take on the University of Louisiana-Monroe.

For Skyhawk sports over the summer, check out www.utmsports.com

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penetration that we're using up front. We had a lot success with that and made a lot of things happen in the backfield. I'm very excited about that.

"I feel that the wide receivers had an outstanding spring practice, said wide receivers coach Kevin Cahill. "With a sophomore and five freshman receivers gained a lot of experience this spring. We saw a lot of good thing from sophomore Abner Smith and freshman Anthony Johnson, Jordan Cain and Brian Kissell. We also had positive things from Robert Moore and Chris Wooley. You can tell they are starting to feel comfortable with the skill and drills we do everyday," said Cahill.

Defensively, possibly the biggest standouts were sophomore Zach Kleinfelder and junior Chad McMahan.

"Kleinfelder was one of the guys I was most impressed with," said Jernigan. "He

played linebacker last season and had to come down to defensive end. He adjusted well to that position. I expect a lot of great things out of him this fall."

"McMahan did a great job taking on the responsibility of playing free safety for us," said defensive coordinator Mark Lister. "The free safety in our defense is basically the quarterback and he did a great job with it."

"[McMahan] was able to grasp the angles and nuances of the position far quicker than I imagined or hoped he would," said linebackers coach Dwayne Wilmot.

"As far as the Safeties were concerned the player who stood out the most among the group this spring would be Jack Greenwood because of his consistent playmaking ability", said Wilmot. "There were a couple of surprises namely Denny Catalano and the way he was able to pick up the defense and become a

player who can and will help us in the fall."

Improvements do need to be made, however.

"JC will be working on not just field skills but film study as well," said Coach Wise of Coleman. "Being able to recognize receiver routes quicker and which ones to expect from field position and situation will help him to make more plays. The rest of the guys need to keep improving on their footwork and their conditioning for fall camp. They need to be the best conditioned players on the field."

"The guys all need to continue to get bigger, stronger and faster. We also need to continue to strive to be assignment perfect," said Coach Wilmot.

"Looking forward to next season," said Coach Cahill, "the receiving core knows that we must continue to get bigger, faster, and stronger. You can't catch the ball if you

can't get open, so we're really focused on winning in the weight room right now."

"One of the biggest things we need to work on is pass rushing," said Coach Jernigan. "That's one of the things tried to do this spring. We made some improvements, but we still need to work on that to be a great defensive line group."

"I like the way neither side dominated this spring," said Coach Griffin. "Right now, we're not worried about Central Arkansas, Tennessee State, or any other OVC school right now. We've got to take care of our selves first, and that's what we're doing."

The Skyhawks' regular season starts up at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 1 against the University of Central Arkansas at Graham Stadium. For more information, go to www.utmsports.com or call the Sports Information Office at (731)881-7630.

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